

Business Directory.

J. F. BAUMANN,
ARCHITECT
Supt. of Buildings.
OFFICE: 100 N. 1st St.
Over E. C. Bank.
Day Street.

FIRE INSURANCE.
P. F. ATWELL, AGENT.
One Insurance Co., N. Y. Assets \$5,754,314
Continental do do do 3,505,854
Phenix do do do 2,500,000
112441

FAMILY GROCERIES.
C. LOCKE, No. 25, east side, Market Square.
Commission Merchant and Dealer in Family
Produce. Country Produce bought and sold.

NOTARY PUBLIC.
CHAS. H. BROWN.
Notary Public.
Office at the N. Tennessee National Bank.

PROFESSIONAL.
P. P. TEMPLE, Attorney at Law, at his Old
Office, East Side of Gay Street, near the
residence of S. T. Atkin. Charges moderate.

"THE IMPERIAL"

Coal Cooking Stove

AND

"The New Capitola"

Wood Cooking Stove

HAVE EVERY

IMPROVEMENT OF

Utility, Value and Beauty.

THEY ARE NOT

Surpassed by any Stoves

Sold in

East Tennessee.

Call and examine, or write for prices.

HAVEY, ROLEN & CO.,

Stoves and Tinware,

MARKET SQUARE,

Knoxville, Tenn.

Daily Weather Report.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., August 5, 1879.

Time of Observation.	Barometer corrected for temperature.	Thermometer in shade.	Thermometer in sun.	Wind direction.	Wind velocity.	State of sky.	State of clouds.
11:31 A. M.	30.01	71°	72°	S. W.	2	Cloudy	
1:31 P. M.	29.98	70°	70°	S. W.	1	Fair	
2:00 P. M.	29.98	70°	70°	S. W.	4	Fair	
4 P. M.	29.95	70°	70°	S. W.	4	Fair	
Maximum Thermometer 80°.							
Minimum 73°.							
B. F. HOWES, U. S. Army, 1st Cavalry Corps, U. S. Army.							

INDICATIONS: For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, generally warmer, easterly to southerly winds, areas of rain and partly cloudy weather, with slight changes in barometer.

KNOXVILLE

Steam Sash and Blind

MANUFACTORY.

CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY,
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS

AND—

MANUFACTURERS OF

Sash, Blinds and Doors,

are prepared to make to order

Sash, Blinds, Doors, Flooring,

Weatherboarding, Mouldings,

&c., &c., &c.

OFFICE AND FACTORY,

McClure St. (North Knoxville.)

Orders by mail promptly filled.

Address as above to

CO-OPERATIVE CO.,

Knoxville, Tenn.

"CENTENNIAL."

Supreme Court Notice.

The order of business at the ensuing September term of the Supreme Court at Knoxville will be as follows:

The docket of the Third Circuit will be first taken up, then that of the Second Circuit, then that of the First Circuit, and finally that of the Fourth Circuit. The causes on the docket at last term's adjournment will be first heard, before taking up records since filed. By order of the Court.

August 5th, 1879. J. E. BRADDERICK, Clerk.

Justice's Attachment.

Wm. Terry vs. Herman Bessie, Trustee of Laver, Mayor & Co.

IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING FROM THE

attachment, which is sworn to, that the

defendant, Herman Bessie, is a non-resident of

the State of Tennessee, and the cause is

therefore referred to the Court of the

County of Davidson, and the cause is

referred to the Court of the County of

Davidson, and the cause is referred to

the Court of the County of Davidson,

and the cause is referred to the Court

of the County of Davidson, and the

cause is referred to the Court of the

County of Davidson, and the cause is

referred to the Court of the County of

Davidson, and the cause is referred to

the Court of the County of Davidson,

and the cause is referred to the Court

of the County of Davidson, and the

cause is referred to the Court of the

County of Davidson, and the cause is

referred to the Court of the County of

Davidson, and the cause is referred to

TELEGRAPHIC.

YELLOW FEVER RECORD.

Yellow Fever News Quite Meagre
this Morning.

Four New Cases and Three Deaths
Yesterday.

Casey Young Applying at Wash-
ington for More Tents.

Precautionary Steps being Taken
at Boston, Massachusetts.

A Falling-Off in Kentucky's Over-
whelming Democratic Victory.

YELLOW FEVER.

MEMPHIS, August 5.—Four new
cases of fever were reported this
morning. Three deaths have oc-
curred since last night—Rosa Hen-
dricks, Louis A. Gressen and Geo.
White, colored.

Rev. Father Fahey's condition
this morning is improved, as is also
that of the wife of Chief of Police
Athy.

John Waters and Ed. Moon are
reported dying.

The weather is clear and warm.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Represen-
tative Casey Young to-day called
on the Secretary of War in refer-
ence to the request from Memphis
for five hundred additional tents for
the use of the yellow fever sufferers.

The Secretary asked what had be-
come of the tents furnished last
year. Mr. Young replied that they
had been destroyed. The Secretary
said he thought the National Board
of Health should stand the expense
of furnishing tents. After consulta-
tion with officers of that body, it
was agreed that the Board make a
requisition on the Secretary of War
for tents. This will be done to-day
and the tents forwarded immedi-
ately.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The brig
Stephen Bishop, from Sagua La-
grande, and Christians, from Maya-
guez, both of which are at quaran-
tine here, have been thoroughly dis-
infected and there is no fear of con-
tagious disease. Both vessels were
loaded with sugar, this being a car-
go that does not carry the infection.

There are a few cases of yellow
fever reported every summer at this
port, and the Board of Health feels
no uneasiness in the present in-
stance. There is no possibility of
the fever spreading. Dr. Green,
city physician, considers the sani-
tary condition of the city very sat-
isfactory. The Board of Health is
watching carefully for the approach
of any contagion, and are pre-
pared to meet any danger of that
character.

SUNDAY'S SICK AND DEATH ROLL.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 3.—The Board
of Health reports twelve new cases
to-day, of which six are whites and
six colored, as follows: Whites—
Mike Highland, seven, No. 164
Washington; Mrs. James Cary,
forty, Third and Jefferson; L. Rob-
erts, thirty-two, hospital; Alva
Farr, eleven, corner of Broadway
and Second; John Twomey, fifty-
eight, No. 4 Jones avenue; George
Pheimat, nine, No. 49 Jefferson.
Colored—Alice Goodman, forty-
five, Turley street; Nellie Hill, No.
2 Turley; A. McFale, thirty-five,
No. 29 Turley; Vince Green, twenty-
two, No. 266 South; Bettie Jackson,
twenty-five, No. 84 Vance; Billy
Stought, twenty-three, No. 78
Georgia.

The undertakers report but three
interments, two white, and two
caused by yellow fever, the latter as
follows: Fritz Wehrum, fifteen,
79 Clay; Maggie Downey, eighteen,
79 Jones avenue. The colored in-
terment was an infant, death
caused by dentition.

KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.—The
specials received by the Courier-
Journal indicate a falling off of the
Democratic vote cast at yesterday's
election for State officers and mem-
bers of the Legislature. The Demo-
cratic Central Committee estimates
the total vote at not over 200,000,
a falling off of over 50,000 on the
Tilden and Hayes vote, and of over
15,000 on the last gubernatorial
vote. In this city
alone the vote falls over
8,000. The Republicans make
slight gains in the Legislature and
defeat the Speaker of the last
House, but the Democratic majority
is still overwhelming in the General
Assembly. A call for a Constitu-

tional Convention fails for want of
a constitutional majority in its
favor. In this city, where Working-
men elected five of their seven rep-
resentatives two years ago, none
but the Democrats were elected
yesterday. The Greenbackers cut
no figure in the contest.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Parties
in this city who have been working
up the matter for sometime past
have discovered the wreck of the
steamer Brother Johnathan, which
foundered off point St. George,
near the Crescent City, July, 1865.

She lies in an upright position in
about twenty-two fathoms of water,
about fifty fathoms from the sub-
merged rock on which she is sup-
posed to have struck. There
were about one million dol-
lars in Treasury notes and bul-
lion in her safe, and finders are
fitting out an expedition for the re-
covery of the treasure belonging to
the Government, whose claim is
held to have elapsed on the expira-
tion of ten years after the loss. The
Alaska Fur Company is disposed to
consider the reported escape of the
Nordenskiold steamer, Vega, from
the ice in the Arctic ocean, a canard.

They have late advices
from that neighborhood to the effect
that the season has been very
late on the Asiatic side. Strong
east winds have prevailed, piling up
the ice in such a manner as to ren-
der it, in their opinion, impossible
that the Vega would have succeed-
ed in working out.

AFTER all had regaled themselves
partially, Maj. Tuttle gave the signal
and all assembled around him, and he
made them a brief but very appropri-
ate and sensible talk, which seemed to
be thoroughly appreciated. Mr. Wil-
liams, their Superintendent, then pro-
posed three cheers for their worthy
employer, the Major, which were
given with a zest that clearly indicat-
ed the respect, esteem and good
feeling between employer and em-
ployee. They again partook of the
frozen victuals to heart's content and
dispersed, but the occasion will live
long in the memory of every one.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

A Set Up to the Nail Factory Boys.

One of the liveliest and most flourish-
ing business institutions of our city is
the nail factory, connected with the
Knoxville Iron Company's works,
which is the most extensive of East
Tennessee's manufacturing interests,
and growing and expanding every
day. It has just been one year since
the nail factory was moved into the
new quarters, and they are putting in
good time. There are thirty of the
nail machines, and all together have
a capacity of about 40,000 eggs
per month, when running on full
time. These nails have attained
great popularity everywhere, and the
Company find sale for them, make.

As a sort of remembrance of the
completion of their first year in their
new apartments, which has passed
off so smoothly, and without any
accident of note, Maj. W. R. Tuttle,
President of the Company, chartered
Peter Kern's spacious and
elegant ice cream hall last night, and
invited all the boys, employees
of the factory, together with
their efficient Superintendent, Mr. M.
A. Williams, and his daughters, up to
have an ice cream treat.

After all had regaled themselves
partially, Maj. Tuttle gave the signal
and all assembled around him, and he
made them a brief but very appropri-
ate and sensible talk, which seemed to
be thoroughly appreciated. Mr. Wil-
liams, their Superintendent, then pro-
posed three cheers for their worthy
employer, the Major, which were
given with a zest that clearly indicat-
ed the respect, esteem and good
feeling between employer and em-
ployee. They again partook of the
frozen victuals to heart's content and
dispersed, but the occasion will live
long in the memory of every one.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone.

Major Tuttle, the pushing and ac-
cended President of the Iron Company,
has a deal of responsibility on his
shoulders, and right well does he bear
it. He is at all times to be found right
at his post, seeing that every thing
goes on right, and he preserves such
pleasant relations with all his men
that he has no trouble in getting along
with them, and getting all the work
out of them that is possible, and they
do the work much more cheerfully
than if the relations were different. It
is a gratification to witness such a
state of feeling in one of our most ex-
tensive manufacturing establishments,
and the example is well worthy of
emulation by others.

It was, all in all, a most pleasant af-
fair, and was so enjoyed by everyone